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Father, the shadows deepen, Frost gathers on the pane; In the long twilight waiting, Courage would surely wane; But that I can remember

The time at home for prayer; And well I know that always My name is mentioned there. Sister, the morn is rising. The night was filled with song,

The day is made for labour, And I to-day am strong; Yet pray, lest I should falter, Pray Christ to hold me fast. In all my thoughts and wishes

His will be first and last. Dear heart, hath He not promised Always at hand to be? What canst thou do but trust Him, Whatever thou mayst see? He keeps thee from evil,

He knows thou art but dust, Hold fast what He hath given, And for the unseen, trust! C. M. WEDGEWOOD.

SIGN-BOARD. I will paint you a sign, rum-seller, And hang it above your door;

A truer and better sign-board Than ever you had before. I will paint with the skill of a master, And many shall pause to see This wonderful piece of painting, So like the reality.

I will paint yourself, rum-seller, As you wait for that fair young boy, Just in the morn of manhood, A mother's pride and joy.

He has no thought of stopping, But you greet him with a smile, And you seem so blithe and friendly, That he pauses to chat awhile.

I will paint you again, rum-seller, I will paint you as you stand, With a foaming glass of liquor, Holding in either hand. He wavers, but you urge him:

"Drink! pledge me just this once!" And he lifts the glass, and drains it, And the hellish work is done.

And I next will paint a drunkard; Only a year has flown, But into this loathsome creature The fair young boy has grown. The work was quick and rapid; I will paint him as he lies In a torpid, drunken slumber, Under the wintry skies. I will paint the form of the mother,

As she kneels at her darling's side-Her beautiful boy that was dearer Than all the world beside. I will paint the shape of a coffin,

Labelled with one word-"Lost!" I will paint all this, rum-seller, I will paint it free of cost.

The sin, and the shame, and sorrow, The crime, and want, and woe, That are born there in your rum-shop, No hand ean paint, you know; But I'll paint you a sign, rum-seller, And many shall pause to view This wonderful swinging sign-board, So terribly, fearfully true.

## The Fireside.

THE TRUSTY KNIFE.

Fred had been forbidden to climb the fenc bour's; not only because he might tear his clothes, any body in business or in society. It would be frequently see it done. or hurt himself on the sharp pickets, but because far better to go back a mile, or two miles, even just over the other side grew a young apple tree, though you should be tired completely by the adloaded with golden pippins.

the garden, he happened to turn his sleepy eyes the representative in this world of God, and for half a barrel, and twelve to seventeen eggs, accordtoward the tree. The luscious fruit arrested his whose training you are responsible to God. Be ing to the size of the fowl, are placed in the nest. attention, and he began mechanically to count how careful how you make promises or threats; but Every egg is marked with red chalk or a pencil many apples he could see. As he counted, he be. having made, keep them. fifty, whew! ain't that a lot on that little tree! holes, and terrific things generally, that will hap- od of incubation as early as may be at one time Yes, and here's another splendid big fellow, away pen or come to them, if they do or do not certain so that one hen, after the eggs in both nests are out on the end of this limb! Don't he look good, things. This, it seems to us, falls very plainly unthough !"

he would have turned and fled in great alarm; thing so cruel, so mean, and so false. but the old deceiver was too cunning to betray himself in such a way. He slyly slipped into children to be true, be utterly true, as in God's Fred's heart, and there whispered his decentful sight, yourselves .- Christian at Work. words: "Take it-take it. Old Brower will never miss it. There's fifty big ones left; and besides, it hangs almost on your fence."

ing of it, any way. See how golden ripe it is. Just feel how mellow!"

and he was anxious to prove that it was "good | not to hear, and ran away. It was a cute trick, he for tood," so he thought he would feel if it were thought, and he bragged over it a little to the soft-not take it-oh, no! just feel of it. He had other boys; but he did not go to school the next that very morning prayed-" Lead me not into day, nor the next. He did not feel like it, he temptation;" but he did not try to answer his said. prayer; he went willingly into the way of evil.

inches beyond his fingers. The failure of his first sat scratching his head and puzzling over his comattempt only increased his desire to succeed, and position about half a day. Finally, he handed in medical aid was sought; but, alas! the physician's ment of Tools required by the trade. Satan was ready with his suggestions to help him. the following, which is an actual copy of John's hand was powerless to grapple with that fatal dis-He always has ready wit, and many expedients to | composition : help along an evil undertaking; so quickly suggested to Fred to run and get the empty box from does it, it is called obeying; and when won tells won in the midst of it all and say, that he knew in the wood-house. He could then reach the coveted to do a thing, and he don't do it, it is called dis. whom he trusted, and that in a few short hours he apple, and yet not disobey his mother by climbing obeying. And when a man or woman tells a boy would be with Christ, which was far better. the fence. He was particular to keep the letter or girl to do a thing, and he don't do it, it is He bade adieu to his wife and friends that of her command, if he broke the spirit of it.

soon had the tempting pippin in his grasp.

mellow it was! There were several dents of his did hear her, and he will never do it again." thumb in it already-tests of its richness. Surely it would taste good. Fred's mouth began to wa- A Good HINT.-Little five year old Annie, who no evil, for I shall be with thee, my rod and my ter. How he did long for it. He began to be al- was suffering from a bad cold, went to pay a visit staff shall comfort thee." most atraid, his heart beat so under the influence | to auntie. During the day she related her various of an imperious whisper, "Pick it -pick it," but successes at school, and ended by declaring that spected by his many friends and acquaintances. he reluctantly let go, and was about to turn away, she could read a great deal better than Sabina, His wife and relatives will miss him from the EXTENSION DINING TABLES-Walnut & Ash when, as a last assault upon his honesty, Satan who was eight years old. "Well," questioned family circle; there will be one vacant seat that said: "Turn it around once, and see what a auntie, "would it not sound better if some one can never be filled. But they mourn not as those beautiful red cheek it has."

about, but in his haste twisted it a little too hard, uch a bad cold, that I can't say it very well." and it parted from the stem. "There, I've got it | "I DO NOT WANT IT ALL."-" Mother, when papa now, sure enough; but really I didn't mean to gives you the money to buy my winter dresses, pick it. How easy it came off! It must be pretty | will you not buy some clothes for a poor little ripe, and most likely will rot in a few days, any girl, with a part of it?" said a sweet Christian way; so I might just as well have it as not." | child; "I do not want to wear it all on my own He tried to think there was not much harm self."

done; nevertheless, he went and "hid himself" This is the spirit of Jesus, who pleased not

while he ate the apple. Fred had a new two-bladed knife, which had and feed the starving, and bless the comfortless been given him as a birth-day present, and of on every hand. which he was very proud. With it he cut the apple, and found it sound to the core, and very fresh | CLEANING CANE SEATS. -Turn up the chair botand juicy; but somehow he did not find that it tom, and with hot water and a sponge wash the was as good as he imagined. He was disappointed cane work, so that it may be thoroughly soaked.

closed it, still wet with the juice, and slipped it into his pocket. The next day he changed hi pants, forgetting to take the knife out of th pocket, and hung them far back in the closet. After several weeks, he had occasion to wear them again; and with a boy's natural instinct,

thrust his hand the first thing into the depths of his pocket, as if to find wonderful treasures. "Hollo! what's this?" cried Fred, quickly withdrawing his right hand, when with joy h beheld the knife which he had mourned as los these weeks past. He had much difficulty in opening it; and then his joy was turned to grief, for the large whittling blade was ruined, as he thought-completely covered with rust.

"How in the world did it get so?" he asked; but his memory, quickened by an avenging conscience, solved the mystery.

"It's the apple stain," said Memory. "It's the stolen apple stain," said Conscience sternly; and between the faithfulness of the one, and the upbraidings of the other, he was at no loss to account for the injury done his knife.

He scoured and scoured, and tried many things to be eaten while hot. They are excellent. to get rid of the rust, but he could not remove all the marks of its sharp teeth. It had eaten in

Every time Fred used his knife, his sin was brought to mind; and at last he was so troubled that, like David, he could say, "My sin is ever sight of God.

the deeper it seemed to grow, and one night he was so troubled he could find no rest.

His mother's quick ear heard her restless boy and with much anxiety she hastened to see if he He told her all the story of his wrong, and late

unrest, and anxiously asked, "Mother, what shal

I do to get rid of the stain ?" She was a Christian mother, and knew by experience of an unfailing remedy for sin-so pointed her troubled boy to the "blood of Christ, which dry flannel. cleanseth from all sin." Her tender heart yearned over her child, and she counselled and prayed with him, with godly wisdom and love-"The Lord is nigh unto them that are of a broken

heart, and saveth such as be of a contrite spirit;' to confess and forsake them. forgiveness, as was proven, not only by the warm | possible grasp of the hand, as with trembling voice he bid "God bless him;" but shortly after there was a basket of fine apples sent to "Master Fred,"

Fred is a man now, but he still possesses that rusty knife; which he has ever kept as a talisman the thumb and finger. The longer it is worked from evil. Whenever tempted to do wrong, it has seemed to say to him, "Beware of the stain!" And then, too, it is almost a sacred treasure in his eyes, Work it till it is all sticky as you want it. Put for its rusty blade was the means of leading him to the Saviour.

KEEP FAITH WITH THE LITTLE ONES.

Parents sometimes set very had examples to their little ones, in the way of keeping their promises. Little Salley asks you to bring her some candy when you come home from your walk, and you, to please her, say "yes." You have shopping to do, or you meet a friend; you pay visits, and the time passes. Before you notice it, you have left the candy store several blocks behind you, or you are in the car on your way home. The thought of mentary pang; but you console yourself by saying, "Oh, I'll run out and get her some to-morrow. That will do just as well!"

It will not do just as well! Your lightest promise made to your youngest child, involves your which separated his father's yard from the neigh. honor quite as much as any promise you make to ditional fatigue, than to break the most casual One warm day, however, as Fred was lying in word spoken to a little child, to whom you are nest to incubate, a good nest is made in a keg or

came more and more interested and wide awake, Some people wickedly teach their little ones to and at length eagerly sprang up, that he might tell lies, by imposing upon their infantile ignosee to count them all. "Forty-eight, forty-nine, rance, by talk of mythical black men, rats, dark der what Jesus calls "offending" the little ones; Had Fred seen the tempter coiled in the tree, and there can be no censure too severe for any-

To sum up the whole matter: If you want your

How John Made IT UP .- He had failed some where-in study or deportment, I cannot remem-The covetous boy looked and longed, and the ber which-and his teacher told him he must stay tempter urged again. "There's no harm in feel- after school. When the other scholars were dismissed, John seized a moment when the teacher's back was turned, and slid out of the door. She Now, Fred knew it was "pleasant to the eye," called after him to come back, but he pretended

He got the box in position, leaped upon it, and to do a thing, and he does it, it is called obeying. them that if they were faithful unto death, he O, how beautiful it did look! how golden and his teacher; and when she called him back, he the presence of Christ was there to cheer: who Superseding all others-and warranted never to sag

else said it?" "Yes," answered Annie, with a who have no hope; for he professed religion, and Cherry. SETTEES—Suitable for Public Schools Fred grasped it again, and quickly turned it very sober countenance, "I think it would. I have was baptized by Elder Penington, at Perry's Point,

Himself; and this spirit would clothe the naked,

in the pippin; and after eating part of it, threw Should it be dirty, use a little soap. Let it dry in the rest into the thicket, out of sight.

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H. CONROY, the white of the eggs to a froth, with one cup of sept 10-vi Canterbury Street, St. John, N. B.

pulverized sugar. Spread over the pudding a IDDER'S LINIMENT.-2 cases Kidder's Popular layer of jelly. Pour the eggs over, and brown Liniment, just received and for sale by.

T. B. BARKER & SONS. slightly. Serve with cold cream. CHEAP MUFFINS.—One egg broken in a pint of cold water, beat briskly till it foams; add flour ble Ointment for Salt Rheum, Burns, Scalds, Bruises, sufficient to make a thin batter, one teaspoonful Frost Bites, and all eruptions of the skin.

T. B. BARKER & SONS, of sugar, and salt to taste. Bake on muffin mould-33 and 35 King-street. INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY!

WAFFLES.-One pint cold grits, one egg, one pint sweet milk, one teaspoonful of yeast powder, one pint flour, one teaspoonful of yeast powder, one pint flour, one teaspoonful sugar, and a little cation to Messrs. HALL & HANINGTON, Agents, No. salt. Beat to a smooth batter. It makes the nitoo deeply, and only by long use would it wear one pint flour, one teaspoonful sugar, and a little cest waffles ever tasted.

RECENT USE OF SEA-WEED .- By subjecting seaweed to distillation with superheated steam, acbefore me." He was led to feel that the taking of the apple had left a much worse stain upon his reducing it to ashes, as has hitherto been done, soul. He no longer tried to make light of it, on not only can illuminating gas, acetic acid, and Gravel, Stone in the Bladder, and Dropsy. account of the small value of the thing stolen, for combustible oils be obtained, but iodine, chloride he was led to realize that no sin is small in the of potassium, etc., can be extracted from the resilue. The charcoal residuum also possesses an un-He had tried in vain to remove the stains from usual deodorizing power, and can be used for dishis knife. Would it be so hard to efface that infecting water-closets, in such manner as to conupon his soul? The more he thought about it, stitute a source of ammonia, by further distillation.

To Bake or Roast Sweet Potatoes.-Wash them clean, and wipe them dry; place them in a quick oven, in the hot ashes of a wood fire, or in a Dutch oven. They will take from half an hour to an hour, according to size.

FURNITURE OIL .- Mix half a pint of olive oil with one pound of soft soap. Boil them well, without avail; saw your advertisement of CALCULand apply the mixture to your soiled furniture IFUGE in the Helifax papers-took three bottles accordwith a piece of cotton wool. Polish with soft, ing to directions, and in the short space of four weeks am him, in after years, so to arrange and classify his trans

THE FARM.

Manure for Cucumbers. - There is no special manure that is equal to barn-yard manure for any crop. But if barn-yard manure cannot be procurand Fred was not only sorry for his sins, but ready | ed, the next best fertilizer is a mixture of guano, or hen-manure, wood-ashes, plaster and the bone-Early the next morning, he told Mr. Brower dust in about equal proportions. They should be about his taking his apple, and gained his entire mixed quite dry, and used as soon after mixing as will therefore take notice that none is genuine unless the

Grafting Wax .- To make grafting wax, take two parts mutton tallow, three parts beeswax, one part resin; melt the tallow first, and put the beeswhich he considered a token of established friend- wax and resin into it. When it is all melted, stir it all up, and pour it into cold water, and work it over. If there are lumps in it, mash them with the more sticky it becomes. When it begins to stick to the hands, put some tallow on them. in a tin pan with a cover to it, and it will keep for a number of years. If there is too much tallow order CARR'S PATENT, so PATENT BOLT it will melt in warm weather. Wet the finger PEEVY. Orders to insure prompt delivery must be put slightly in applying the wax. It makes a good in hand early. Can supply them with or without handle to any pattern required.

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Every hen ought to be made to pay her own expenses, and much more. As soon as a hen has ceased to lay and shows that she is really in earand the day of the month is written on a card attached to the nest-box, so that one may know at a glance when to look for chickens. The aim is always to have two hens commence the periother may run at large, recuperate for a short time and then commence again to lay. Every hen that is allowed to incubate, is taken, nest and all, into some secluded and quiet apartment, where none but sitting fowls are permitted to enter. A dish of water, another dish containing dry meal, and still another filled with gravel, are kept, so that they need not leave their nests in search of food and drink, except for a few minutes.

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OBITUARY.

Died, at the residence of Mr. George Perry, Butternut Ridge, K. C., on the 26th of March, 1874, Poor boy! all things conspired to try him. The

At last he made his appearance again; but inShafts, Poles, Neck-yokes, Axles, Springs, Bolts, Tire,
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fifteen days, youngest son of Willet and Abigail day was warm, he was thirsty, and the luscious who was giving out the subjects for essays that Worden, of Johnston, Q. C., leaving a beloved fruit hung so temptingly near! Why, he could almost reach it, without climbing—only just a few obedience. John took the meaning at once, and obedience obedience. John took the meaning at once, and obedience o ease, consumption. The last eight days of his "When won tells won to do a thing, and he life were extremely painful, but he could look up

called disobeying; and when a teacher tells a boy gathered around his dying couch, and assured The boy's name was John, and he did not obey | would meet them on the "other side;" and that hath said, "E'en though thou walkest through The teacher was satisfied .- Youth's Companion | the valley and shadow of death, thou shalt fear

He was a young man much esteemed and re-March 1st, 1868, and has led a Christian life from that time till his death.

His afflicted wife and friends have our deepest sympathies; but we mourn not for him who is walking "the golden streets of the New Jeru- BED ROOM SUITS-A large assortment in Walselem," enjoying the companionship of the blessed. His funeral was attended by a large number of sympathizing friend; and the occasion was improved by the Rev. J. Hughes (Baptist), from these words, "Man that is born of a woman, is of plete fitted up Factory in the Lower Provinces, enabling few days, and full of trouble. He cometh forth us to turn out Goods in large quantities, which we offer like a flower, and is cut down; he fleeth also as a at the lowest market rates. shadow, and continueth not." Job 14th chapter, 1st and 2d verses.

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Halifax,	9,20 10.20	10.15 14.15 1.02	P. M. 3.20 4.48 7.15 9.00	4.38 5.50 7.00 acc. 7.20	St. John,  Hampton, Sussex, Petitcodiae,	10.15 11.10 P. M.	P. M. 12.16 2.15 3.47	4.15 6.25 8.55	5.38 6.58 8.00
Fruro, Leave New Glasgow, Arrive		6.13			Moneton, Arrive  '' Leave Leave Painsec Junction, Arrive '' Leave	12.15	6.15 6.45	10.50	
Amherst,	1.50 3.35			6.40	Painsec Junction,	1.45	7.10	4.45	
Point du Chene,		11.45	2.45	6.90	Londonderry,	5.08	A. M. 4.30		
Moneton,	4.05 5.03 6.15		11.25	7.55 9.30	Picton,	3.00			ace. 6.0 6.4
Sussex,	7.14	8.08	4.05	P. M. 1.05 2.35	Truro, Truro, Shubenacadie, Windsor Junction, Halifax, Arrive	6.10 7.10 8.22	7.35 8.55	9.40 12.27	10.2 11.5 1.4

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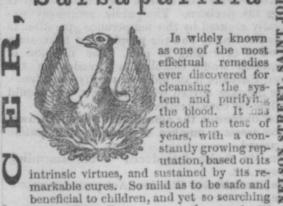
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